

Israel Reported Ready to Start Moving Troops

By WARREN ROGERS JR. — WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel is reported ready to start withdrawing its troops shortly from two disputed Middle East areas under a formula worked out with the United States and France.

An announcement was expected at the United Nations late today or tomorrow. A scheduled show-down session of the U. N. General Assembly was expected to be postponed once again while withdrawal details were being worked out.

Officials last night indicated American, French and Israeli officials had come up with this agreement:

1. Israel would comply with two Feb. 2 U. N. resolutions ordering prompt Israeli withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the Sharm El Sheikh area which commands the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba, with replacement by United Nations Emergency Force troops. Orders reportedly will go out shortly for the Israeli withdrawal.

2. The United States, France and possibly other nations would support interpretation of these resolutions which would keep UNEF troops in the two areas until the Israeli-Egypt dispute grows quieter.

3. France and other nations would echo U. S. assurances of free Israeli passage through the Gulf of Aqaba.

Israeli officials were reported satisfied the formula would protect Israel against any Egyptian commando raids from Gaza and against any repositioning by Egypt of a Gulf of Aqaba blockade.

The U. S.-French-Israeli formula apparently did not require specific U. N. action. But it would give U. N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjöld latitude in interpreting the Feb. 2 resolutions and the 1949 Palestine truce.

Army to Form Atom Support Commands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army will organize its first two atomic support commands March 1, it was announced today.

One command, designated "Air Transportable," will be formed at Ft. Bragg, N.C. A Medium Atomic Support Command will be organized at Ft. Hood, Tex.

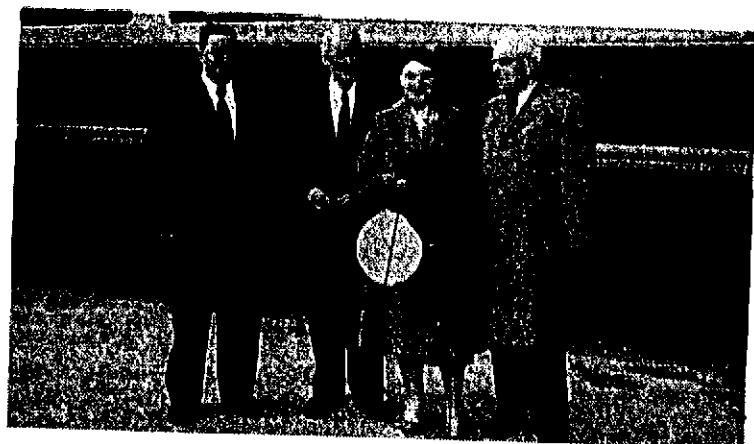
The Army had previously announced its intention to organize at least six atomic commands in line with its new concept for troop hunt, operations on nuclear warfare battlefields.

The Air Transportable Command will be organized around one battalion equipped with Honest John rockets which can fire either atomic or conventional explosive warheads.

The Medium Atomic Support Command will be considerably larger in men and missiles. It will be built around one battalion equipped with Corporal guided missiles and a maximum of four Honest John battalions.

The Army plans to cut the number of its regular divisions from 20 to 18 in order to speed the formation of 12 atomic support commands. After the Army has gained experience with its new atomic commands, they will be deployed with larger area or Army commands, such as those in Europe.

Bishop Arrives for Lectures



GREETING Bishop Ivan Lee Holt when he stepped from a train yesterday are, left to right, the Rev. Virgil D. Keeley and O. A. Graves, Mrs. Holt and the Bishop. The Rev. Mr. Holt will conduct a series of lectures during the Week of Dedication which started last night at First Methodist Church.

New Highway Fund Split Seems Settled

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The latest compromise — and this time apparently an authentic one — on the question of distribution of highway revenues was handed the Legislature yesterday, and the House at once took steps toward making it law.

Under the agreement, reached by the conflicting interests and announced by Gov. Orval Faubus, the counties would get \$625,000 a year more for road work than the Senate had voted, but would be cut to this amount from the one million dollars a year additional the House had voted to give them.

The counties also would receive \$200,000 extra during the remainder of this fiscal year but this would be a one-time allotment.

The Highway Department's share would be reduced proportionately in each instance.

The cities would remain in approximately the same position they would have had under the distribution bill as passed by the Senate and before amendment by the House.

They would give up the privilege of levying a city automobile license, but the effective date for this change would be postponed from July 1, 1958 to Oct. 1, 1958.

Shortly after the compromise was revealed, the House amended its own pending distribution bill to reflect the agreed-to changes.

This action will permit an early final vote on the bill in the House. If the bill passes both houses — which seemed likely — Faubus can sign the compromise measure into law.

Representatives of the Highway Commission, the Arkansas County Judges Association and the Municipal League were present when Faubus announced the agreement.

Faubus today said that the compromise "has my blessing" but added that the bill had never seen an administration measure.

The governor said he would like to have seen something worked out so there would have been no diversion of funds from the Highway Department, but commented "that appears out of the question now."

He said he saw no reason why the compromise measure wouldn't pass both houses quickly.

Faubus said also that he was under "terrible pressure" from the Legislature to sign a bill which has passed both houses to add 12 miles of roads in each county to the state highway system.

He said that he had made no decision on the bill.

House Refuses to Vote for Court Clerks

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The House today declined to back down from its refusal to authorize the hiring of three law clerks for the Arkansas Supreme Court and the action blocked passage of the general appropriation bill which must be enacted before other appropriation bills can be considered.

A veteran House member said it was the first time in his experience that such a situation had developed.

The general appropriation bill, which makes allotments for the state constitutional officers and the courts, originated in the Senate and was passed there.

When it reached the House that body deleted a provision for three law clerks.

The Senate refused to concur in the House amendment and in turn the House today refused to recede from its amendment.

Next step will be appointment of a joint committee from both branches to attempt to resolve the disagreement.

There have been vague rumors that the general appropriation bill was being blocked for some undefined purpose.

However, several members declared privately today that there was no "ulterior motive" in the House stand.

C. A. Rateliff to Be Buried Friday at New Hope

C. A. Rateliff, aged 47, died Tuesday in a hospital at Kemah, Texas where he had lived for the past four years. Previously he had lived here most of his life. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Edith Rateliff, a son, T-Sgt. Kenneth R. Rateliff of Amarillo Air Force Base, three brothers, Andrew of Oklahoma City, Lonnie of Texarkana and W. M. Rateliff of Hope; four sisters, Mrs. May Sexton of LaPorte, Texas, Mrs. Vallie Aaron and Mrs. Pearl Whitler of Camden.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday at New Hope, near Palmos. Pallbearers will be members of the WOW. Burial by Herndon-Cornelius will be in New Hope Cemetery.

Moonshine Still Found, Destroyed

Sheriff Jimmy Cook said today that his deputies Arnett and Heater found and destroyed a three barrel moonshine rig northeast of Washington earlier this week. Also destroyed were 150 gallons of mash. Nobody was at the still.

Arab Leaders, Russia Press for Action

By WILTON WYNN

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The four-power Arab summit conference has reaffirmed neutrality in the cold war. It took no public stand on Communist penetration of the Middle East or the Eisenhower doctrine.

The conference issued a windup communiqué last night. It was signed by King Saud of Saudi Arabia, King Hussein of Jordan, President Shukri Kuwaili of Syria and President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt.

The communiqué had special significance in the light of Saudi's recent talks with President Eisenhower in Washington. The communiqué praised the King for explaining to American leaders the "Arab point of view regarding the Middle East problems and other questions raised."

The four Arab leaders reaffirmed their "positive neutrality" in the cold war. They said they were determined to shield Arab countries from its harmful effect.

The communiqué declared the Arab states must provide their own defense "outside the sphere of foreign policy."

This was an obvious slap at one important Arab state conspicuously absent — Iraq. While that country has declared repeatedly its solidarity with the Western allied Baghdad Pact and says it has no intention of quitting it.

The communiqué reiterated the declared Arab stand on the Suez Canal, on Israel's occupation of the Gaza Strip and the Sharm el Sheikh area on the Gulf of Aqaba, and on Algerian nationalism.

The four leaders said they would work for Israel's immediate and unconditional withdrawal from Gaza and Aqaba to the 1949 armistice lines. They said the Middle East is in jeopardy while Israel "persecutes and oppresses" the Arab population in Gaza.

Egypt Is Cool to Assurance Given Israel

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Asian, Arab and Soviet bloc countries notified the U. N. today they would press ahead with their demands for sanctions against Israel despite the continuation of private talks here and in Washington.

A scheduled morning debate on the Israeli-Egyptian dispute was canceled, but at least five speakers—all in favor of sanctions—said they were prepared to take the floor at an afternoon session of the General Assembly at 3 p. m.

Those slated to speak were Bulgaria, Jordan, Iraq, Indonesia and the Soviet Union. All are known to favor sanctions unless Israeli troops are withdrawn at once from the Gaza Strip and the Sharm el Sheikh area, on the Gulf of Aqaba.

Meanwhile, U. S. delegation sources said Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was continuing his private conversations. They said the situation was expected to be clarified before the afternoon session.

Delegates were bewildered by conflicting statements from Washington and Jerusalem on a reported agreement under which Israeli forces would withdraw behind the 1949 armistice line. An Israeli official in Jerusalem denied any such action had been agreed upon.

Reports from Washington said the United States, France and Israel reached agreement on a plan for Israeli troops to withdraw promptly from Gaza Strip and Gulf of Aqaba areas. The plan was said to call for their replacement by troops of the U. N. Emergency Force, who would remain in the disputed areas until the Egyptian-Israeli troubles quelled.

Omar Loufi, head of the permanent Egyptian delegation to the United Nations, described the Washington development as news to him an asserted Egypt would still say where U. N. troops will be stationed on her territory and how long they may stay.

Another news assembly light appeared likely if the Cairo government and Egypt's Arab-African supporters in the United Nations follow through on Loufi's initial reason. Egypt in the past has firmly insisted that the U. N. troops should say on her soil only and all other foreign troops are out — and no longer.

Economic Group Sees Continued Bright Outlook

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — A joint Senate-House Economic Committee reported today the outlook for 1957 "is for further increases in employment, production and purchasing power, with no general easing of pressures toward further cost and price increases."

The 14-member committee, headed by Rep. Patman (D-Tex.), was not unanimous in its views. Most or minority opinions, but only Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) took major issue with the findings. He cited what he called "weak" points in the economy.

The committee noted that the economic outlook, while currently bright, "may change rapidly." "Rising construction and interest costs, and declining liquidity," it said, "may prevent realization of present business plans for capital replacement and expansion."

On the basis of the present situation, the committee urged that tax rates be continued at their present levels. It said "the hoped for" federal budget surplus assumes continuation of these rates to "contribute modestly to controlling inflation."

A general tax cut now, the committee said, "would impose excessive burdens on monetary controls for curbing inflationary pressures."

It urged tax-writing congressional committees to develop a program for "adjusting the tax burdens on new and small businesses" to help them participate more fully in the general growth and prosperity of the economy.

It said the federal government should "exercise leadership in contributing to economic stability by substantially reducing public works expenditures now and referring them until inflationary pressures lessen."

Judgment of \$200,942 for Pine Bluff

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A special master appointed by federal district court today recommended a \$200,942 judgment in favor of the city of Pine Bluff in litigation involving a 1952 sewer construction project.

Special Master Richard B. McCulloch Sr., in a 3-volume, 912-page report to Judge Harry J. Lemley, recommended that Lancaster and Love, Inc., recover no money and that proposed intervention by the federal government be denied.

Lancaster and Love filed the original suit and charged that the city had breached a 1½ million-dollar contract for construction of the citywide sewer project.

Arthur E. Hoagler, Pine Bluff city engineer, was named in the original suit as a defendant and charged with fraudulent conduct in disapproving certain construction done by Lancaster and Love. However, McCulloch's report said the engineer's actions were not "the result of fraud . . . nor was it the result of such gross mistakes, intention or incompetence on the part of the engineer as to imply bad faith on his part."

McCulloch's report recommended that Pine Bluff be permitted to recover the money from the Trinity Universal Insurance Co. of Dallas, C. A. and John W. Vilbig of Dallas as well as Lancaster and Love, and comparatively small amounts from several other insurance companies.

Plane With 26 Aboard Finally Lands Safely

DETROIT (AP) — Twenty-six persons were trapped in the sky for six hours before one final effort locked a bulky landing gear in place and allowed the Capital Airlines Constellation to glide in at dusk for a safe landing.

The four-engine plane's five-man crew used water, coffee and milk to build up hydraulic pressure to force the Constellation's nose wheel into place for the landing.

After the landing, the crew and 21 passengers alighted smiling and thankful. The passengers appeared unaware that their plight had prompted emergency crash rescue operations at Milwaukee and Detroit airports during the five hours the plane flew from Gen. Mitchell Field to Willow Run to burn up gasoline.

The plane was Flight 930 from Minneapolis to Philadelphia. Continued on Page Two

House Vote Overrules Decision of High Court in Ark-La Rate Fixing

Two Held for Holdup Deaths of Six Persons

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Lantern-jawed Joseph L. Taborsky, who was freed in 1955 from a state prison death cell, and an ex-convict buddy were held today as the execution killers of six persons in pety cash holdups since Dec. 15.

State Police Commissioner John C. Kelly said one of the two confessed the killings yesterday. Kelly refused to say which one confessed "because our investigation is not yet completed."

The money taken in the holdups was little in contrast to the brutality of the slayings, State Police said.

In all the killings but one the victims were shot in the head. In two holdups, four victims were forced to kneel on the floor and shot in the hands. This is a method of execution used by the Chinese.

When Taborsky and his buddy, Arthur Columbus, 33, of Hartford, were picked up Saturday police recovered eight guns from them.

Taborsky, 33, who moved to Brooklyn, N.Y., after his release from prison, was convicted of killing a package store dealer in June 1951. The state's case was based on evidence given by Taborsky's brother, Albert, who admitted he drove the get-away car.

Albert was adjudged insane in prison and Taborsky's appeal that the brother's testimony at the trial was groundless was upheld by the state Supreme Court. A new trial was ordered, but the state dropped prosecution because it only case rested with Albert.

Taborsky went free after four years in a death cell.

These are the crimes which Kelly said the one ex-convict admitted:

Dec. 15 — Slaying of Edward Kurpewski, 30, and Daniel J. Janowski, 30, in a New Britain filling station.

Dec. 26 — Slaying of Samuel Cohn, 65, in an East Hartford package store.

Jan. 5 — Slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Speyer of Meriden in a North Haven shoe store.

Feb. 10 — Slaying of John Rosenthal, 68, in his Hartford drug store.

Minor Damage in Accident Here

In a wreck at 5th and S. Walker Tuesday automobiles driven by Earl Orr, city policeman, and Charles O. Reeves, collided with minor damage to both vehicles. Investigating officers placed a charge of failure to field the right-of-way against Reeves.

Faubus Favored Field Price Rate

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus indicated today that he might favor pending legislation to permit natural gas utilities to use the fair field price in its rates base.

Asked if he would favor the measure, he replied:

"I think so. I don't know too much about it. If it looks like the Legislature will pass it, I'll study it more closely."

Tells How a Union Opposed His Election

By HERBERT FOSTER

WASHINGTON (UP) — A Portland, Ore., city commissioner testified today the Teamsters union fought his re-election because he refused its demand to vote to legalize pinball machines.

Commissioner Stanley W. Earl told the Senate Labor Relations committee that Clyde C. Crosby, the Teamsters' international organizer for Oregon, warned him "that I either supported pinballs or I would have political opposition."

Earl said Crosby told him the message came from John L. Sweehey, Crosby's predecessor as state organizer, who was then secretary-treasurer of the powerful Western Conference of Teamsters.

Frank W. Brewster, president of the Western conference and vice president of the Teamsters union, was "invited" by the committee today to hear more charges against him by racketeer and pinball operator James B. Elkins. Elkins testified yesterday that Brewster threatened him with sudden death.

Earl said he talked with Crosby May 18, 1955. The next day, he voted in city council against considering a letter from Crosby asking the council to legalize pinball machines.

"From then on I got the opposition of the teamsters union, the newspapers and others allied with them—the coin machine men and tavern operators," Earl said.

The city commissioner, a former executive secretary of the Oregon CIO, said he once favored pinball machines but changed his mind during a fight over their legality when he heard a woman testify her husband lost his week's paycheck playing the devices.

He said the city banned coin-operated machines in 1951 but the operators fought the case in court, the removed the coin slots. The city countered by banning all pinball machines of any sort.

Committee Counsel Robert F. Taft said the city's action was a "tearful union vice president and head of its powerful Western conference — declined today's invitation the committee has subpoenaed him to appear Monday."

Elkins told the committee yesterday that Brewster's friends made — and dropped — plans to Continued on Page Two

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Jack Ray of Ram Wood Products Co. left yesterday for the Omaha Sports show and will appear in person on Don McNeill's "Breakfast Club" show from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, March 12 in Chicago. . . a card from Jessie McEntosh "allows as how the Star really gets around . . . he placed a for sale ad last week and has already had an inquiry from a man in Ft. Worth, Texas. . . Frank Drake, Hope native, has been named manager of the newly created Memphis zone of B. F. Goodrich Co. . . he joined the company in 1949 as territory manager . . . his territory includes Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas.

Judy Watkins, freshman at Southwestern at Memphis, was recently initiated into Chi Omega sorority. . . she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watkins of Hope. . . Jim Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Holt of Hope was an unsuccessful candidate for editorship of the Student Handbook at the University of Arkansas.

Making the University of Arkansas honor roll were Judy Gilbert and Mary Bolls of Prescott, Kay Ray and Bill Duckett of Hope, David Burroughs and Linda Brock of Louisville. . . Kenneth Gilliam was taken into the heart and key, campus service or ganization at Henderson Feb. 26. . . a Junior, majoring in speech, he is president of Pines B. Dorm member of Theta Alpha Phi, Sigma Tau Gamma and the Marquis dramatic club. . . during assembly program at Henderson recently Kay Kent of Hope had the honor of introducing the Reddie basketball team. . . Phi Theta Kappa initiated new members recently at Texarkana College and Judge Lyle Brown of Hope delivered the principal address. . . John McLeod of Hope, vice-president of the chapter, presided over the initiation.

Mollie Ann Hatfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hatfield of Spring Hill, made the semester honor roll at Henderson.

Army Specialist 3c Harmon D. Tyner, son of Pauline Tyner of Hope, is taking part in Nike guided missiles firing exercises at Fort Bliss, Texas and will complete the exercises March 3, report back to Van Nuys, Calif. . . he entered the service in 1953, took basic at Fort Chaffee and attended Hope High School. . . Pvt. Fred L. Hill of Hope was recently assigned to Fort McArthur, Calif., as member of a gun crew. . . he completed basic at Fort Chaffee last November and worked for Cudahy Packing Co. before entering the service.

Field Price to Govern Gas Rate in the Future

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The House today passed 83-0 the "fair field" price bill for gas utilities.

Under the bill, a gas utility would be allowed for credit as an operating cost a specified market price for gas it produces as well as for the gas it buys from other producers.

The brief debate over the measure was led by Rep. Chadd L. Durrell of Union, for the bill, and Rep. Hardy Croxton of Benton who was the only one to speak in opposition.

Durrell said the bill, which would in effect nullify a decision of the Arkansas Supreme Court, would "give us an opportunity to get more gas in the state" by encouraging additional exploration.

Croxton said, "The statement that this bill is designed for industrial development is simply not true."

"It is designed to increase the rate of return."

Croxton declared that if the bill becomes law, there eventually will be a rate increase to domestic consumers and he predicted that it would be "sooner than five years."

Jim Coates of Pulaski and Knox Kinney of St. Francis.

Before the bill came to a vote, Croxton unsuccessfully sought to place it back on second reading to propose amendments.

He was voted down.

Croxton had prepared five proposed modifications, among them a provision that the bill would be void if any increase for domestic consumers was granted by July 1, 1962.

A committee had recommended passage of the bill after hearing proponents and opponents at a public hearing last night.

The advocates included W. R. Stephens, chairman of the board of Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., which lost the Supreme Court case. Among the objectors were attorneys for large industrial users.

The Supreme Court Monday said the Arkansas Public Service Commission erred in permitting Ark-La to include as an operating cost a specified market value of gas it produced. The court sent back to the commission for redetermination an order giving Ark-La a \$4,300,000 a year increase against large industrial users.

On Tuesday identical bills were introduced in the House and Senate to do exactly what the Supreme Court had said it could not do under present law.

The House Oil and Gas Committee conducted a public hearing and then voted to recommend passage of the measure.

Stephens told the committee that Ark-La had operated under the fair field price formula for two years since it put its rate increases into effect under bond. He said, passage of the bill would make it unnecessary for his company to seek any rate increase against small customers and declared the measure was necessary to permit the company to finance for new gas reserves.

Stephens was supported by L. L. Baxter of Fayetteville, president of Arkansas Western Gas Co., who said his firm had no connection with Ark-La.

Gordon Young, Pine Bluff attorney, took a stand directly opposite from that of Stephens. Young declared that if the bill became law, the Legislature would not "get home for the weekend," before Ark-La would be seeking a rate increase.

Jeff Davis, El Dorado attorney, and Rep. Hardy W. Croxton of Benton County also spoke in Continued on Page Two

The Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. High 53, Low 33. Total February precipitation 8.03. Total precipitation for year 13.58 inches.

Arkansas — Fair mild this afternoon, tonight, Friday

By The Associated Press

	H. L. Rep.
Little Rock	43 38 02
Miami	77 62 02
Memphis	43 38 02
New York	53 24
Chicago	30 25
Los Angeles	69 52
San Francisco	63 58 22
Seattle	41 37

Garrett Church to Hear College Choir

Conway Baptist College will give a musical program at the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church Friday evening beginning at 7:30. The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Conrad Wells who has many friends in this area. A welcome is extended the public to attend this service.

Student Minister to Preach at Emmet

The Rev. Ralph Burke will preach at Emmet Methodist Church Sunday, March 3, at 11 a. m. The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burke of Hope Rt. 3, Mr. Burke is a student at Southern Methodist University.

LITTLE LIZ



Humility is a strange thing. The minute you think you've got it you've lost it.

Field Price to

Continued from Page One

opposition to the bill. The Senate reversed a previous action and voted 19-7 for a measure which would prohibit the Highway Department from demoting or firing an employee for failure to pass an examination. The action represented an attack on one phase of the department's personnel policies.

Sen. Gene Lee of Prescott, who introduced the bill, and Sens. Guy Jones of Conway and Robert Hayes Williams of Russellville spoke for the measure. Sen. James P. Barker of West Helena defended the department's merit system.

Referring to statements that the Mack-Blackwell Amendment had taken the Highway Commission out of politics, Williams said:

"If there is any politics in Ar-

kansas today, it's right over there in the Highway Department."

Williams said that mechanic with 10 years service in the department had received a "certificate of merit" one week and had received a "temporary" dismissal the following week. The Russellville senator said that the mechanic's temporary lay-off had lasted two years even though three others had been hired since in the same category.

Forty-three members of the legislature, including 28 senators and fifteen representatives signed the measure.

They were: C. L. Durrell of Union, Raymond L. Mays of Cleveland, J. A. Rodman of Izard, Jim Poineroy of Union, Frank Ross of Desha, R. B. Webb of Baxter, Gus McCracken of Marion, Marlon H. Crank of Little River, Guy W. French of Poinsett, H. H. How-

ard of Mississippi, James J. Edwards of Mississippi, Paul Van Dalsem of Perry, A. M. McCall of Sharp, George W. Stagg of Monroe, Jack Gwin of Grant.

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Plane With 26

Continued from Page One

phia, via Detroit and Milwaukee. It touched down at 6:05 p.m. and immediately was surrounded by civil aeronautics officials for a complete inspection.

Capt. William Richie, 38, of Minneapolis, the plane's pilot, said he knew the landing gear had an air lock moments after takeoff from Milwaukee when he tried to raise the nose wheel.

He immediately radioed for aid and a special Viscount carrying hydraulic engineers from Capital's Washington headquarters was rushed to within radio communications. The landing gear was repaired while engineers gave instructions to the crew over Lake Erie.

Fifteen minutes after the wheel locked in place the ship touched ground with its main wheels, rolled some 50 yards

towards of Mississippi, Paul Van Dalsem of Perry, A. M. McCall of Sharp, George W. Stagg of Monroe, Jack Gwin of Grant.

Senate signers: Toire Allen of Brinkley, Lee Bearden of Leachville, Clarence Bell of Parkin, C. J. Byrd of Camden, Russell Ely of Siloam Springs, Ellis Egan of Little Rock, Artie Gregory of Little Rock, Max Howell of Little Rock, Q. Byrum Hurst of Hot Springs, Gaither Johnston of Dermott, Guy Jones of Conway, Sam Levine of Pine Bluff, Tom Logan of Walnut Ridge, Marvin Melton of Jonesboro, Roy Milum of Harrison, Boss Mitchell of Danville, J. O. Porter of Mulberry, Roy Riales of Mena, Jerry Seretion of Hazen, Marshall Shackelford of El Dorado, Jack Shelton of Monticello, Charles E. Smith of West Memphis, Fred Stafford of Marked Tree, Clifton Wade of Fayetteville, M. A. West of Fargouit, Dan White of Fort Smith, Robert Heyes Williams of Russellville and C. E. Yingling of Searcy.

with its nose high in the air and eased down on the nose wheel. It held, and without applying brakes, Richie coasted up to 10 ambulances, five fire trucks and scores of police cars on the runway.

Tells How a

Continued from Page One

move into prostitution and punch-board rackets in Portland.

The somber-looking racketeer testified that he was asked to pay \$2,000-a-month in graft to Portland District Attorney William M. Langley, and that teamster official Clyde C. Crosby persuaded the Portland City Council to legalize possession of punchboards. He said Langley was elected with teamster support.

He also said Brewster promised him he would find himself wearing "concrete boots" in a convent-like place if he embarrassed "my boys"—Crosby and Langley.

Crosby circulated to reporters a statement that he said he wants to read to the committee.

I charged Elkins with trying to "make crooks and racketeers out of Teamster officials." It said the Teamsters had tried to "end Mr. Elkins' stranglehold on the city."

Then, in some of the gaudiest congressional testimony in years, Elkins and An Thompson, a middle-aged Seattle bawdy house "madam," gave conflicting accounts of efforts to set up a string of "call houses" in Portland.

Elkins said Seattle racketeers Thomas E. Maloney and Joseph P. McLaughlin — alias Joe McKinley — brought Miss Thompson houses, but that he discouraged her.

Miss Thompson said Maloney told her it was Elkins' plan. But she also agreed Elkins was cold to the idea.

The Texas-born Elkins, a gray-haired veteran of troubles with the law, named a string of former associates he believed had double-crossed him.

with its nose high in the air and eased down on the nose wheel. It held, and without applying brakes, Richie coasted up to 10 ambulances, five fire trucks and scores of police cars on the runway.

Prescott News

B. W. C. Meets With Mrs. Buchanan

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church met on Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Watson Buchanan for the February meeting with seven members present.

Arrangements of Japanese and victrols decorated the rooms.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the chairman, Mrs. L. Buchanan, after which she conducted the business session. Miss Bertha Gray reviewed the mission program on "Like a Watered Garden." The study "Home Missions U. S. A." was in charge of Mrs. Hardin Bradley.

A delectable dessert course was served by the hostess.

Connie Bell Harvey Complimented

Suzanne Lee complimented Connie Bell Harvey with a birthday party at her home on Saturday evening in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

The guests were served supper and they presented Miss Harvey with a lovely gift. They attended the Junior dance at the Teen-Age Club and the preview at the Nevada Theatre after which they were accompanied to the Lee home by their dates and served refreshments.

Guests were Rita Morris, Jeanne Jones, Judy Fore, Betty Ligon, Linda Vandiver, Marion Buchanan and Polly Sherman.

Delta Kappa Gamma Meets

Upsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma was entertained on Friday afternoon by Mrs. Hazel Adam, Mrs. Flora Pearce and Mrs. Martha Craig at the Broadway Hotel.

Mrs. Vernice Hubbard, president, called the meeting to order. The collection was read by Miss Frances Thrasher. Mrs. Elizabeth Bryson was program chairman for the afternoon and introduced J. E. Smith who gave an informative talk on "The Results of the Recent Legislation in our County."

Pie and coffee was served to twenty-four members that included Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly honorary members and Mr. Smith.

Wilson-Harris

Miss Esther Grace Harris became the bride of Darrell Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wilson, in the home of the officiating minister, Brother Milton Peavels of Saratoga Thursday February 21 at 7 p. m.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with black accessories. Her corsage was white carnations.

Attendants were: Mr. and Mrs. Mont Harris, parents of the bride. Mrs. Harris wore a navy blue suit with black accessories and a white carnation corsage.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Irl Hubbard of Springfield, La., were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard.

Thurman Dewoody Jr. and son, George, of Wichita, Kansas were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dewoody.

Miss Jacquelin Tippitt of Dallas, Texas, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tippitt.

Mrs. Mettie Robinson spent the weekend in El Dorado with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Robinson and attended the christening service for her granddaughter, Carol Lea, on Sunday morning at the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wahlquist were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wahlquist and Mr. and Mrs. Woody Wahlquist and families in Little Rock. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Carl White of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Roberts and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Martin attended a family reunion on Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. P. Holt of Hope Route 2.

Ellis Lavender of Magnolia visited his mother, Mrs. T. A. Lavender, and other relatives Sunday.

Hody Butler Jr. of Dallas, Texas was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moody spent Sunday in Gurdon with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lackey of San Antonio, Texas who are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith were the weekend guests of their daughter, Claudette, student at T. S. C. W. at Denton, Texas and attended "stunt night."

Jack Hardey of Austin, Texas spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Josephine Carrington, who accompanied him home for a visit.

Clyde Watson Buchanan and Miss Patsy Griffin have returned to the University of Arkansas. Fayetteville after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buchanan and Mrs. Elmer Griffin.

Misses Freddie Moberg, Marilyn Lee and P. A. Escarre Jr. have resumed their studies at Hendrix

Wayne Morris Will Play a Heavy Role

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD. — Wayne Morris is getting set to play a deep-eyed heavy, and he hopes that it will end a three-year frost on his Hollywood career.

Morris leaves soon for Munch where he'll appear with Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker and Adolphe Menjou in "Paths of Glory" for Douglas' Byrna Productions. It's the story of the French army in World War I, and Morris plays a cowardly lieutenant.

It appears he is taking his new role seriously. He is grizzled with a beard of several days' growth.

"A lot of the men were beards in that period, he explained, "So they told members of the cast to grow 'em, just in case they're needed."

Wayne is more than eager to cooperate. He's counting on the part to revive his career.

"I'm 43 now and I've got to make the transition from leading men into characters," he said.

"This might do it for me."

He spoke frankly about his career and admitted it had not been reer and admitted it had not been flourishing in recent years. He's a native Angeleno and was signed by Warners in 1935 a month before he graduated from the Pasadena Playhouse.

He was hailed as a sensation when he appeared as "Kid Galahad" with Bette Davis. He was one of Warners' busiest actors in the '30s.

"Then I went into the Naval Air Corps a year before the war began," he said "and I don't get out until 1945. That was a big one in my career."

"When he came back, I signed with Warners. Then I didn't do a picture for 13 months I was six years off the screen!"

After four years, he left Warners and signed with Allied Artists.

"It was a sweet deal," he remarked. "I got good money and made four pictures a year. Some of them gave me a percentage of the profits and I'm still getting checks from them."

"Despite all this, the Allied Artists deal wasn't good for me. The other producers pigeon-holed me as an Allied Artists actor and I couldn't get jobs in big pictures."

In the last three years, Wayne has been able to pick up some pictures in England and has been hosting an adventure show on local TV. He lives with his wife and his two daughters on an avocado ranch at Fallbrook, near San Diego, and keeps a small house here for use when he's working.

Baby Perishes in House Fire

ENGLAND, W. — A house fire here took the lives of an 11-month-old Negro boy inside and a neighbor who watched yesterday.

Umberto Jay Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lillie V. Hunter, burned to death while his mother tried unsuccessfully to enter the house to rescue him.

She said the victim's 2-year-old brother apparently set fire to curtains while playing with matches. He was carried to safety by an older sister.

Lillie Love, about 60, a Negro neighbor, collapsed and died in the excitement of watching the blaze, a funeral home official said. Cause of her death was unknown.

In Arkansas manufacturing ranks second in value to agriculture. The most valuable products are cottonseed and petroleum products and furniture. Lumber mills, cotton compresses, cotton seed oil mills, canneries, packing plants and flour mills are found throughout the state.

At the funeral of King Edward VII of England in 1910, his wife, the haired terrier took precedence over nine kings in the procession.

College, Conway after a week-end visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moberg, Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Escarre.

Mrs. Lera Johnson of Clarksville, Texas visited her mother, Mrs. J. B. Munn, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stivers of Orange, Texas spent the weekend with Mrs. B. C. Stivers and relatives in Gurdon.

Bob Sloan of Little Rock was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert. Mrs. Sloan remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Davis were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Whit Davis in Jacksonville and were accompanied home by John A. Davis who is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Clarke White.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas spent the weekend in Little Rock with Dr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas and in Pine Bluff with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cox and Karen Marie.

Mrs. Robbie Wilson was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smith and Scott Jr. in Little Rock.

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2 98

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Thursday February 28
The Ladies Bridge Luncheon of the Hope Country Club will meet Thursday February 28 at 12:30. Hostesses are Mrs. Jud Martin, Mrs. Homer Jones, Mrs. Gordon Bayless and Mrs. Cyt

Cub Scout Pack 62 meets for their monthly meeting Thursday night at 7 o'clock at Garland School. Cub Scouts are bringing something they have made either at home or at Den meeting for achievements.

Friday March 1

The Rose Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyles Friday March 1, at 2 p. m.

The ladies of the Catholic Altar Society are having their annual Smorgasbord Friday night at the Catholic Parish Hall from 6 till 8 p. m.

Saturday March 2

The Service Class of the First Christian Church are holding a Bake and Gift Sale in the old Stewart's Jewelry Store on Saturday March 2 beginning at 9:30.

Monday March 4

Circle No. 4 WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday March 4 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Bob Turner.

Circle No. 1 WSCS meets Monday March 4 at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. C. Lehman Sr., with Mrs. Ralph Lehman as co-hostess.

Hope Band Auxiliary will meet at Cannon Hall Monday night March 4 at 7:30. The Executive committee meets at 8 o'clock.

Spring Hill P. T. A. will meet Monday March 4, at 7:30 p. m. in the School Auditorium. The program on Juvenile Delinquency will be discussed by the guest speaker, John L. Wilson Jr. Several talent specialty numbers will be presented.

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sent during the program. All parents are invited to come and bring their children as a nursery will be provided.

Smith-Shaffer Wedding

Miss Carolyn Janel Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. F. Smith, 710 Fifteenth Ave. N., became the bride of Richard Leighton Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shaffer, 702 Fourteenth Ave. N., in a beautiful double ring ceremony, Friday February 22, at 8 p. m. at Landmark Baptist Church, of Texas City, Texas.

The Rev. R. L. Taylor, pastor of the Oaklawn Baptist Church of Hot Springs, uncle of the bride, was the officiating minister. The ceremony was repeated by candlelight before a background of woodwinds, fern and white blossoms, with pedestal arrangements of white Gladiolus and Stock, and candelabras.

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Audrey Du Bois, pianist, accompanied Mrs. John Jolly, who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore an exquisite gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. An original design by Marie. It was created with an open portrait neckline, fashioned of scalloped lace, seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Sculptured lace bodice fastened with small covered buttons and glove fitting sleeves, ending in petal points at the hands. The diaphanous tulle skirt had a lace yoke and lace medallions applied on the tulle. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a demi coiffe of silk illusion of lace and pearls. She wore a single strand of pearls and matching earrings. The bridal bouquet was formed with an orchid outlined with stock blossoms, and feathered carnations cascading down the brides gown, along with satin streamers.

Mrs. Joseph Poppell, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a gown of white lace over pink taffeta, designed with a deeply scooped neckline, outlined with pearl and rhinestones. Her bouquet of blue Esther Reed daisies matched her headpiece.

Richard Reeves was best-man. Freddie Smith and Ernest Taylor, of Hope, Ark., cousins of the bride, seated the wedding guests, they also lighted the candles. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Smith chose a sheath of pink silk brocade, with matching duster. Her accessories were pink and black, and her corsage was an orchid.

The bridegroom's mother, wore a burgundy iridescent crystalline dress, with black and white accessories, and an orchid corsage. Immediately following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the "Ladies Club Room" of the city recreation hall. The bride's table was laid with white linen, and was centered with a lovely arrangement of candles, foliage and white flowers using a touch of pastel to blend with colors in the bridal cake.

Mrs. James Hoyt Burke, Hope, Ark., cousin of the bride, and Miss Sue Shaffer, sister of the groom, registered the guests. Mrs. Jack Shaffer, Mrs. Ernest Shaffer, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Howard Halligan, and the Misses; Linda Kay Halligan, Sharon Hancock and Mildred Hallmann, assisted with the serving. House party personnel wore corsages of white feathered carnations.

For the wedding trip to Hot Springs, Ark., the bride wore a steel blue wool suit with silver mink collar, a matching blue hat, and black and white accessories. She wore an orchid corsage. The bride is a graduate of

Childs Worker Share in Huge Saving Plan

Childs Big Chain employees in the Ark-La-Tex area are sharing in \$3,224,407.00 credited in 1956 to accounts of members of the Employees Savings and Profit Sharing Plan of the parent company, Kroger. Alvin Childs, president of Childs Big Chain, announced today.

Though Childs Big Chain employees did not enter the plan until late June, 1956, more than \$3,995.00 was credited to the accounts of 451 employees during 1956, and, in addition, their savings during the year totaled approximately \$43,654.00.

The company's contribution from 1956 profits plus credits given up by withdrawing members are equivalent to 78 cents on each dollar saved by employees. Mr. Childs said. Kroger and Childs Big Chain employees deposited \$3,791,624.00 during the year.

Began in 1951, the fund totaled \$23,427,198.00 as of December 29, 1956. This includes employee savings valued at \$13,093,808.00 and company contributions from profits valued at \$10,333,385.00.

Under the plan, a portion of company profits is credited to the accounts of employees in proportion to the amount each has saved during the year.

Mr. Childs pointed out that through the plan employees are now the second largest owner of the company's common stock, and in a few years should be Kroger's largest shareholder. The fund now owns 48,224 shares of Kroger common stock, in addition to stocks and bonds of several of the country's leading companies.

Employees also own five Kroger stores through the fund. The fund leases these stores to Kroger. Savings of employees are invested only in U. S. Government Bonds, Mr. Childs explained.

More than 85% of eligible employees are members of the plan, which is available to all regular employees, 21 years of age or older, who have had two or more years service. A total of 21,016 employees are members.

Texas City High School and of Felt and Tarrant Business College of Houston. She is employed in the auditing department of the Santa Fe Railway Co., in Galveston. Her husband is a graduate of Texas City High School, and attended Sam Houston State College. He is employed with Charles Halle Engineers and Associates Inc.

Upon returning to Texas City, the couple will reside at 127 third, Ave. N.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Fred Smith, and son Freddie; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Burke, and children James Daryl, and Gail; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, and son Ernest; of Hope, Ark.; Rev. R. L. Taylor and daughter Millie of Hot Springs, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shaffer, of Lake Jackson, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaffer of Houston, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Poppell of Lake Charles, La.

Personal Mention

Friends of Mrs. Glen Gilbert will be sorry to learn she is a patient in the University Hospital in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Hospital Notes

Memorial
Admitted: Mr. James Pilkinton, Hope, Elmer Grant, Hope, Mr. H. H. Collier, Hope Mrs. S. A. Westbrook, Rt. 4, Hope, Mrs. James F. Howell, Hope.

Discharged: Miss Martha Sutton, Rt. 3, Hope, Mrs. R. H. Tunstall, Hope, Mrs. Earl D. Todd and baby girl, Hope, Mr. N. A. Goss, Hope, Bobby Easter, Rt. 3, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Howell of Hope, announce the arrival of a baby girl February 28, 1957.

Branch
Admitted: Mrs. Burgess Garrett, Hope, Mrs. John Crosby, Hope.

What Noted Folks Are Saying

By United Press

WASHINGTON — Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban on efforts to end the deadlock on Israel's withdrawal from Egyptian territory: "I think we have broken through."

AT AIRY, N. C. — Rep. Joe Fowler in the North Carolina House of Representatives, memorializing Mrs. William Beasley, who died in a futile attempt to rescue the only victim of a flash fire in an elementary school: "Her courageous effort to save the life of one of her pupils will never be forgotten."

AUSTIN, Tex. — Ronnie Dugger common stock, in addition to stocks and bonds of several of the country's leading companies.

Employees also own five Kroger stores through the fund. The fund leases these stores to Kroger. Savings of employees are invested only in U. S. Government Bonds, Mr. Childs explained.

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DOROTHY DIX

Fly Boy's "Love" Is Confined to Letters

Dear Dorothy Dix: Reggie has been in the Air Force six months. He writes to me at least three times a week, and has been to see me on several week-end passes. His letters are very warm, but his personal behavior is otherwise. When he's home, he's bossy, easily angered and becomes easily annoyed.

Dear Dot: It's possible that the lad can express himself in letters but becomes tongue-tied upon personal encounters. This is giving him the benefit of the doubt. Since his conduct is so very thoughtless, more likely he just likes to write love letters. Only you can judge whether or not he's worth trying to win.

Dear Dorothy Dix: When I married, I had a lovely church

ger, editor of the Texas Observer. In an article in Harper's magazine charging that bribery is rampant in the Texas Legislature: "The rich think they can buy stock in the legislature or an executive agency as they can in a corporation; and they can."

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Jayne Mansfield, suffering from poison oak, on being handed a blossom by Actor Dan Dailey who said he hoped they weren't poison ivy: "No, they're wild lilacs."

wedding. I have a large picture of me, as a bride, in the living room. Now that I am divorced, people say I should take the picture down. Must I?

Dear Lorna: It's your home and your picture. The only person who has a right to object is the nails driven into his walls. Other objectors, keep out!

Dear Dorothy Dix: Mother thinks it improper for me to have my boy friend baby-sit me yet she allows me to go to shows with him. Cecile

Dear Cecile: Baby-sitting is a job, not a social engagement. Dad wouldn't let his secretary entertain during office hours, would he?

Dear Dorothy Dix: A few months ago I wrote a letter of protest to your column about an article I thought concerned someone I knew. I have since discovered I made a mistake. At the time, I was so angry I said some pretty nasty things in my letter. Please accept my apology. "Twenty

Dear Dorothy: Apology received and accepted. Very often people think something in the column is about them, or has been written

by someone they know. Protest follow, and never have they been right.

Names are always disguised in the column, and dates changed. Indignant mothers-in-law, for instance, are always contending that a particular letter about mothers-in-law (derogatory, of course) has been written about them! Well, if the shoe fits, put it on, I say.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My steady and I have always planned on being married. Every once in a while, however, his friends tell him about going steady. Then he tells me and goes with the fellows for a month or so.

Dear Louanne: The boy is in an adolescent state of confusion as to whether he wants a sweetheart or a chum. Until age settles his doubts, go along with him and be a pal. Romance will come later.

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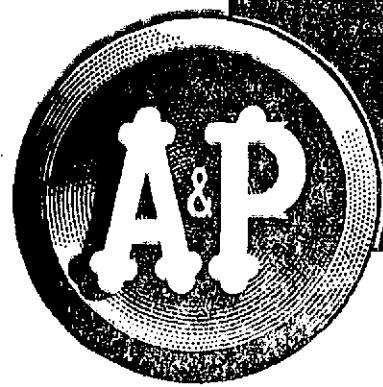
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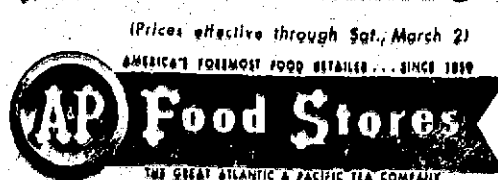
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Armour's Chili Plain 16-oz. Can 29¢ With Beans 16-oz. Can 23¢
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Woman's Day THE ASP MAGAZINE March 1957 7¢
Whole Tomatoes ASP 15 1/2-oz. Cans 25¢
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Evaporated Milk WHITE HOUSE 3 1-lb. Cans 39¢



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Boneless 59¢ Bottom Round 49¢
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Desi and Lucy Want Out of Program

By CHARLES MERGER
NEW YORK (AP)—It now seems highly probable that "I Love Lucy" CBS-TV, Mondays, (8 p.m., CST) will not be seen in its present weekly format next season. The only people who are satisfied with it are the sponsors and several million regular viewers.

Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz want out. CBS appears to be willing to go along with their wish. Instead of the present half-hour weekly filmed show there probably will be eight or ten hour-long Lucy shows, with a variety format, next season.

"I Love Lucy" has consistently been rated as having one of TV's largest audiences for six years. Rating figures show that the program has lost its largest audience status to opposing programs only three times since 1951.

You cannot blame Miss Ball and Arnaz for wanting to give up the program. A weekly show is a frightful grind. Their West Coast producing firm, Desilu, is highly successful; they have made and are making pots of money from several TV programs. But it would be unfair to them, in the view of this corner, to put the matter merely on the basis of money.

They are shrewd business people. But they also are a highly talented comedienne and comedian with an exquisite sense of timing. It is, in fact, their sense of timing that has kept the show in its eminent audience spot. Their scripts always are neatly constructed little items, but in humorous content they have been ranging from mediocre to pretty dreadful.

This fact has not noticeably affected the sizes of their audiences, however. The continued popularity of the program probably constitutes a television law: the law of protracted viewing habit by the hard core of unselective viewers.

When and if "I Love Lucy" goes off the home screen, it does not mean that Lucy and Desi are quitting television. They merely want to do something different, something more challenging. And that's pleasant to see in any performer. Here's betting they can accomplish almost anything they wish.

Missouri in Bid for Legal Horse Racing

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A second effort to legalize horse racing and at the track betting has reached the Missouri House of Representatives.

The latest measure, introduced today by Rep. Raymond Hopfinger (R) of St. Louis County, would provide that the voters of the state approve the plan in a referendum election.

The license would hold up to two meetings a year, between April 15 and Nov. 15, but with neither meeting totaling more than 40 days. No meetings could be held on Sunday and no race track could be within 50 miles of another track.

All the state revenue would be allocated to the public schools.

An earlier horse race and betting proposal still is pending in the House and the sponsor has shown no inclination to call it up for debate. It would assign all state revenues to schools and public welfare. A bill to legalize dog racing is pending in the Senate.

Hopfinger's plan would give the track operator the right to permit either pari-mutuel or Australian totalizator betting systems. He could keep 15 per cent of the total wagers as a commission, plus the breakage.

The state would get a share of each admission ticket plus 3 per cent of the first \$50,000 wagered, 4 per cent of the next \$50,000, five per cent of the next \$100,000 and 6 per cent of all over \$200,000.

License fees would range from \$25 to \$500 a day, based on the population of the area in which the meetings are held.

Fairs and agricultural exhibits could have horse races for \$100 a day but they could not permit betting.

In no case would betting be allowed off the track grounds.

Violence in New York Milk Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—State troopers patrolled highways today in sections of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania to curb further violence in a milk price strike, now in its third day.

Reinforced state police detachments were ordered out as the strike grew in momentum. The strike thus far has been marked by sporadic outbreaks of gunfire, dynamiting, truck stoppages, picketing, fist fights and milk contamination.

There have been no serious injuries, but several men have been arrested.

A thousand tons of milk have been spilled on the ground or otherwise destroyed as a small group of dairy farmers pressed demands for a higher price for raw milk.

Only an estimated 3,500 of the state's 45,000 dairymen supplying the New York City metropolitan milkshed are said to be involved. The strikers are members of the Tristate Master Dairy Guild.

DOOR CRASHERS FOR FRI. & SAT.

Wash Cloths

15c Cannon Wash
Cloths, Each

6c

Ladies Shoes

Only 16 pair left, Ladies
Dress Shoes, values to
\$9.95, Hurry, Out
they go!

88c

LADIES

CANNON HOSE

60 Gauge, 15 Denier

2 100

LADIES COATS

6 Only Ladies Coats value to \$24.95
Out they go

3 00 & 5 00

Dresses

Just a few left but some
Real Buys, Ladies
Better Dresses

\$2.00

\$3.00 and \$5.00

Blankets

33 Only, \$1.69 plaid
Sheet Blankets. Hurry
Plenty of Cold
Weather ahead

\$1.00

BLANKETS

See this Big \$5.95 double 5%
wool blanket, Hurry

3 88

OVERALLS

All \$1.98 to \$2.79 Corduroy Overalls,
Jackets, Pedal Pushers, Bermuda
Shorts, One Price Now

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PEDAL PUSHERS

All \$2.95 to \$3.75 Children's Corduroy
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Pedal Pushers, Bermuda Shorts
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1300 yards of 36 in. to 45 in. Gingham
Chambray, Prints, Denims and many
Other Materials, values to \$1.29

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Make a Bee Line to Owen's
Friday Morning.

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HOPE'S BEST TRADING PLACE

The Negro Community

Editorial
Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Thought For The Day
But not your trust in money,
but put your money in trust,
— Horace.

Calendar Of Events Missionary Program At Rising Star

The Missionary Society of Rising Star Baptist Church will sponsor a program Sunday, March 3, at 2:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Jewel Witherspoon, President; Rev. Earl Morgan, Pastor.

Mrs. T. Kirby Hostess To Charmettes

The Charmettes Federated Club held its regular meeting on February 7, in the home of Mrs. T. Kirby of Prescott, Ark., with the President, Mrs. A. B. McQueary, presiding.

After the business session, the hostess served refreshments in the Valentine motif.

On February 17, a joint meeting of the Charmettes and the Anna P. Strong Clubs was held in the Library of Yergers High School, with Mrs. C. W. Hicks, President of the Anna P. Strong Club, presiding. Plans were made for the entertainment of the Southwest Regional Meeting of the Arkansas Association of Colored Women's and Girl's Clubs, which will be held at Yergers High School, March 23.

Another joint meeting will be held in the lunchroom of Yergers High School Friday, March 1, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Estell Spearman and Mrs. Genevieve McQueary will be hostesses.

Mrs. L. O. Crofton Founder's Day Speaker

Shown above is Mrs. L. O. Crofton, a teacher in Childress High School, Nashville, Ark., as she delivered the PTA Founder's Day address at Hopewell Elementary School, Sunday, February 24. Her subject was "Accepting Our Responsibilities." Her treatment of the subject was so thorough, and penetrating, that we feel that to print part of her address, would arouse all parents to pledge themselves and their support wholeheartedly to the work of the PTA.

dress, would arouse all parents to pledge themselves and their support wholeheartedly to the work of the PTA.

"For the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the year 1857 marks 60 years of unceasing devotion to a shining ideal; 60 years of leadership on behalf of the welfare of children and youth; of ceaseless effort toward cooperation between home and school.

Often we hear the phrase, "Sense of responsibility." Broadly speaking, it means recognition of an obligation of duty and willingness to perform it. God has given us power to fulfill our obligations in every phase of living, but the burden of willingness and determination lies within us.

When we think of the work of the public school, there are five (5) factors, chief factors which claim our attention. These factors are: 1. The pupil, for whom the school was instituted, and exists. 2. The institution itself, the school. 3. The teacher, through whom and by whom the work of the school is chiefly done. 4. The lessons, and 5. The principles and methods used by the teachers in making the lessons effective in the elementary and advanced education of the pupil.

We must accept the responsibility of giving every child in our community a home made richer by a knowledge of children where they must or lose their chance for fullness of character. We must give them a school made richer by a fellowship in teaching where each child must find and develop his talents and abilities. We must give them a community where they can find or lose their opportunity for citizenship.

As members of the PTA, it is our responsibility to help the incompetent parents to understand and care for their children better.

The public schools are exercising a very fine positive influence for good in the lives of our children under their care, but even the best and most conscientious teacher finds it very difficult to counteract in six hours of a normal school day, the negative influence of ineffective or wayward parents.

Too many of us as parents have shifted the entire training of our children to the public schools,



Mrs. Crofton

leaving to the teacher the hopeless task of trying to train the child's mind and develop all the necessary character traits at the same time. How some parents can feel that the teacher, a total stranger in many cases, can do more for the complete development of their children than "they," and the teacher can do "cooperatively," is a mystery.

The child's habits and character traits are "set" before he enters public school, and the school of the "mother's knee" should train him to that point and should continue to train him though he has entered upon formal schooling.

Accepting our responsibilities as teachers, as teachers, we too must accept our responsibilities. The teacher's first pupil is himself. "Thy that teachest another, teachest thou not thyself?" is an inquiry to which every teacher and everyone ambitious to be a teacher, should give most earnest heed. It is our responsibility to lead the child out into the fullness of life.

If we as parents and teachers accept our responsibility, the child shall inherit the opportunities for physical health, education, social and spiritual growth which we promote, and make possible. He shall inherit the concern and love for others, the attitudes of brotherhood, the feeling of all

Defense Takes Over in Trial of Marine

By ROBERT McHUGH

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP) — Defense counsel today answers charges of recruit maltreatment in behalf of what they called a "No. 1 Marine who has proved himself in combat and in a garrison."

Sgt. William E. Rich, Canton, N.C., faced for the second day a five-member special court-martial hearing charges that he struck and choked recruits.

Yesterday, five defense witnesses and one prosecution witness testified they did not see Rich strike Pvt. Kenneth Allen Benjamin of New York City during a barracks incident last Jan. 15.

Benjamin had testified Rich "hit me in the cheek with a fist" because the recruit was not standing at attention by his bunk when Rich entered the barracks.

A New Jersey recruit, Pvt. Gordon Inglima, testified he saw Rich hit Benjamin and said further that he (Inglima) was choked by the drill instructor on another occasion.

Inglima testified Rich seized him by the neck to discipline him for being out of order while awaiting dental attention with a group of recruits.

Pvt. Laverio Glusich, Brooklyn, said Rich once hit him in the throat with the edge of his hand because he was not standing at attention properly.

manhood which he finds exemplified in us.

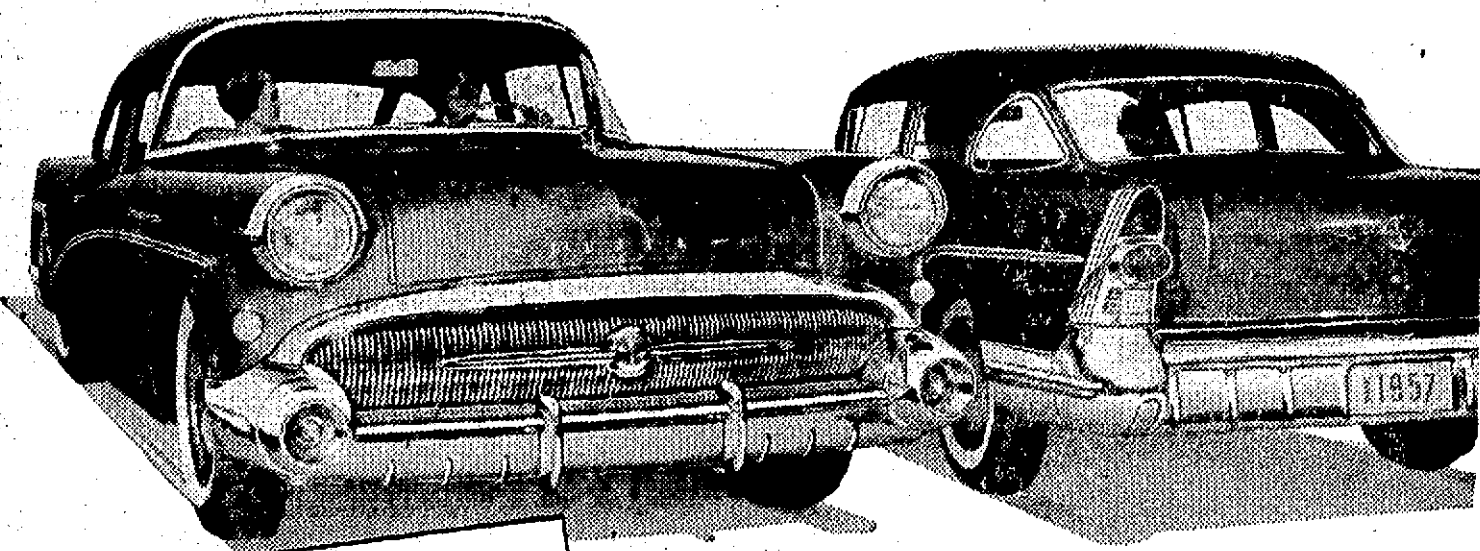
Mrs. Crofton closed her address with a poem: "Remember, Lift up your heart! The little child you struggle so to teach Has resources far above the human reach Lift up your heart."

Obituary

Mrs. Roosevelt Jordan, the daughter of Mrs. H. B. Wesley, passed Sunday, February 24, at Malvern, Ark.

Funeral service will be held Friday, March 1, at 2 p. m. at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Malvern.

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2-Door SPECIAL 6-Passenger Sedan

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V8 ENGINE
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Highest horsepower, torque and compression ever

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hundred pictures
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EXTRA SPECIAL
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GOOD RED POTATOES 50 Lb. Sack \$1.69

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CHOICE BABY BEEF

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3 Lbs. **1.00**

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FRESH LEAN

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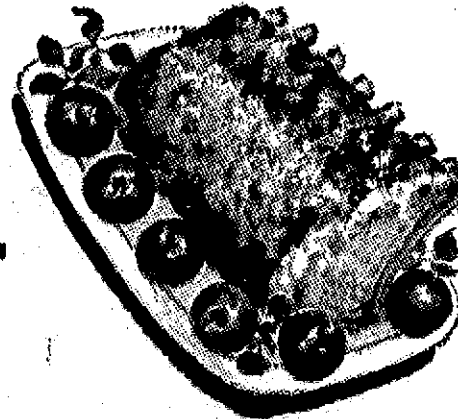
PORK ROAST

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ROUND BONE OR

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CHOICE LB. **39c**



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ALL MEAT MIXED

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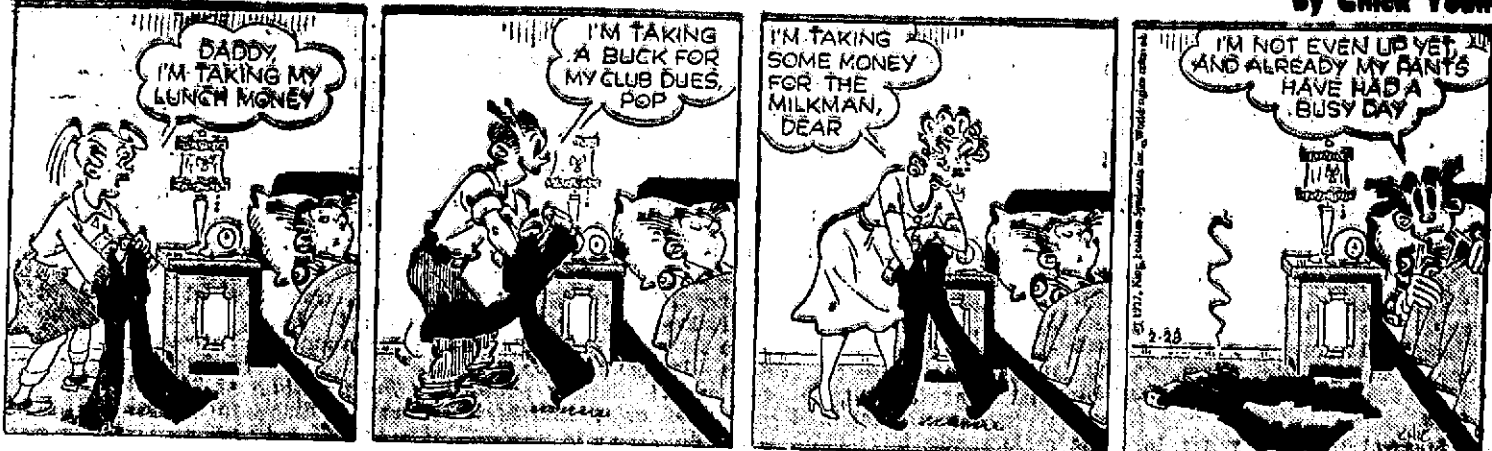
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OUT OUR WAY

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



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SWEETIE PIE

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MORTY MECKLE



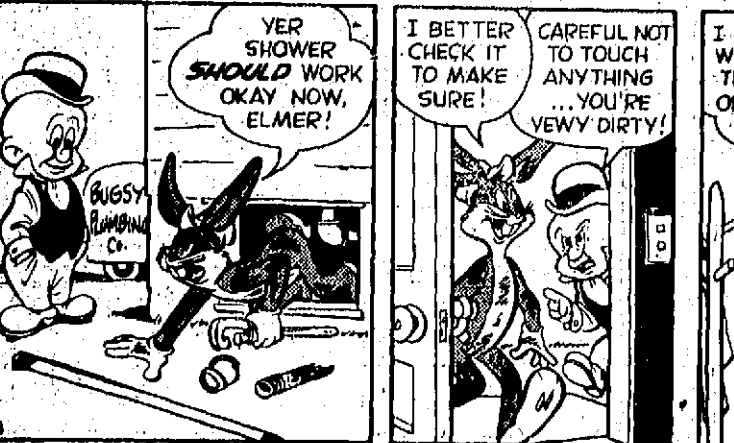
WASH TUBBS



ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP

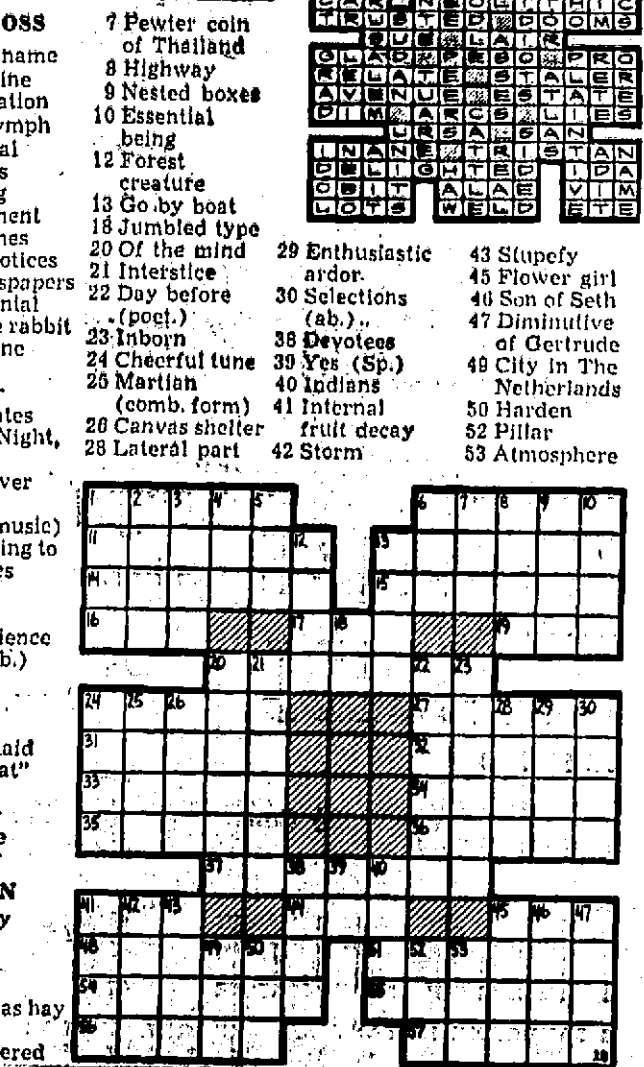


THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



It's a Girl!

Answer to Previous Puzzle



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



BUFFALO GRASS

By Frank Gruber

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CHAPTER XXVIII

The 1888 cattle season opened with a bang—the bang of Marshal Wild Jack's 44.

He killed a Texas cowboy that first day and then he disappeared into a secret hiding place, while Texas cowboys sloshed through the mud of Main Street, searching for the kill-crazy city marshal. They couldn't find Wild Jack, so they vented their rage upon the town itself. Windows were smashed in half the stores on the street and there were more than two full blocks of stores.

Eighteen sixty-seven had been a Sunday school picnic compared to 1888. The word had gone around in Texas, on the Chisholm Trail between Texas and Pawnee City, Kan.

Pawnee City had a city marshal who was the fastest draw west of the Mississippi, the best pistol shot in the country, a Yankee who hated Texas.

Well, fine, fine! Texas men hated the Yankee carpet-baggers who made their lives miserable in their native habitat. Even more they hated all things north of the Red River, Indians in the Indian Nations, faro dealers with trick card boxes, shortchange artists, and city marshals who killed Texas men, or buffaloed them and caused them to be fined by the justice of the peace of Pawnee City, Kan.

They came into Pawnee City looking for trouble. They sought it out and welcomed it. They smashed furniture in the saloons, they broke mirrors and glasses. Much glassware, windows in the stores. They shot up the town and now and then they tried to tree the town, take it over completely and hold sway over it for an hour, or two hours. Then they strated back down The Trail with little, if any, money in their pockets. Hang-overs and headaches were usually all they had left of their weeks of toil.

The supervisors of Pawnee City had two meetings in June, one a private one, in the back of Buffington's store, attended by the supervisors only, and another in the courtroom over the jail and marshal's office. Mayor Joe Jagger presided over this second meeting.

He directed his opening remarks at Publisher Charles Fesler. "I'm fed up with your newspaper's policies," he said angrily, "and I don't mind telling you that I resent your continual insinuations about me. I'm making it clear, right here and now, that I'm heading no ticket that includes your name."

"Mr. Myor," interrupted Fesler, "you're expressing my personal sentiments precisely. I won't allow my name to be on the same ballot with yours."

"Hold your tongue, Fesler!" I'm in charge of this meeting and I'll let you know when it's time for you to talk.

He stopped and looked around at the faces of the board of supervisors. There was no approval on the faces of Alfred Buffington, John Thompson, Harlow Tarbox or Charles Fesler. Only Justice of the Peace Judson Drake nodded his head in approval. And he stopped nodding at the moment he realized that he was registering approval of Joe Jagger.

"Mr. Jagger," Buffington said patiently, "I take in more money from the farmers than I do from all the Texas cattlemen put together. I don't need the trade of the cattlemen and I don't want it."

"You're selling plows to the sodbusters who are ruining the graze of the county," snapped Jagger. "But what about the rest of the businessmen in Pawnee City? They depend on the cattle trade."

"Not me," said John Thompson. "I don't sell glass. If I did, I'd make a fortune selling window panes to the people who replace those broken by your cowboys." Jagger fixed the last speaker with a cold look, then shifted his eyes back to Alfred Buffington.

"Alright Buffington," he said

ominously, "finish your piece." "I've said it. I want a quiet town. Law and order."

"Mr. Jagger," suddenly said Judge Drake, "I am wondering if I do not have the answer to the problem that is bothering some of our good friends. During recent weeks, I have heard considerable criticism of our city marshal. I have even heard it said that—ha-ha! the remedy is worse than the ailment I would like to suggest, with all due respect to everyone concerned, that the services of Marshal Mason be dispensed with."

"Is that what this is about?" demanded Jagger. "You want me to fire Wild Jack Mason?"

"We want you to step out as mayor," shouted Fesler.

Jagger winced almost as if the newspaperman had struck him with his fist.

He got up from the chair behind the table, walked heavily to the door. There he stopped a moment as if about to turn back and say more on the subject but he apparently changed his mind, for he went out without another word.

Fesler got to his feet. "Gentlemen, let's settle our biggest problem right here. The office of mayor. Last year you honored me by suggesting me."

"No," said Harlow Tarbox promptly. "You keep everyone stirred up all the time. I'm sure we all know the one man for the job Chad Morgan."

(To Be Continued)

Actual Dramas on Television Troublesome

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—There always has been competition for good television dramas, but now the competition has expanded into the TV dramatic form called "actuals."

In general, "actuals" correspond to the factual article of publishing, as dramas correspond to fiction. The word was coined by Circle Theater (NBC-TV, every other Tuesday evening), which presents only factual dramas. "Actuals" must have legal clearance from the persons involved. Sometimes this costs money and sometimes it does not. But always it involves incredible complications—and often extraordinary competition too.

Not long ago Circle Theater obtained permission from the Chicago organization known as Divorcees Anonymous to produce a show based on its activities. When it came on the home screen, it gave one viewer palpitations. He was the writer who had just finished the script of Divorcees Anonymous for another program (Kraft) which also had obtained permission to present an "actual" about the organization. Needless to say, the program which was later in production abandoned the subject.

When the "Mad Bomber" began making the front pages by planting bombs in New York, about half the regular TV drama programs started seeking a means of getting their hooks on the subject. It was difficult because no one knew who the bomber was. When the New York Journal-American began its series of articles which led to capture of George Metesky, Big Story opened negotiations with the newspaper—and so it won the race for the "Mad Bomber."

When a Northeast Airlines plane crashed on Riker's Island in New York earlier this month, several programs began seeking a means of doing an "actual" about the crash. "Circle Theater" unquestionably will be out first with it because it settled on the device of seeing the situation through the eyes of prisoners on the island—and obtained the cooperation of prison authorities.

Audrey Gellen, script editor of Circle Theater, says that one problem often arises when names, events and various details must be changed slightly to give an "actual" dramatic cogency. "It's surprising how literal-minded people can sometimes be," she said. "They request script approval, and when they read the script they object because some small detail is not exactly the way it happened."

Difficulties are ironed out; however, and she knows of no instance in which someone has sued a TV program for misrepresentation of motive or character.

The world's mightiest range of mountains are underneath the Atlantic Ocean. But, seldom do the peaks rise far enough above the seas to emerge as islands.

Northwest Is Plagued by Heavy Floods

By The Associated Press

Feed by snows melting under a warm sun, streams lacing three Pacific Northwest states rolled out of their banks into lowland towns and farms today, forcing the evacuation of hundreds of persons and disrupting normal communications.

Hardest hit were regions in north-central Washington and Southern Idaho but much of east-

ern Washington and Oregon and parts of the Western Slope were affected by the unseasonal runoff.

At Wilson Creek, a town 110 miles west-southwest of Spokane, Crab Creek broke over its boundaries Tuesday night and within a short time water was six feet deep and still rising. The 250 to 400 townspeople were evacuated to a school north of town, but that region soon was cut off as roads were flooded.

Some persons were reported trapped on rooftops or on second-floor levels but in no immediate danger. The water moved without force, doing little other damage than soaking homes and furnishings.

Several hundred miles to the

southeast, residents of Weiser, Idaho, left their homes as the Weiser River went over its banks and poured water into the south end of the city.

Idaho National Guard troops aided in the evacuation. Traffic halted on U. S. 95-30 after it was covered to a depth of more than a foot.

Streams in many parts of southern Idaho were rising steadily and the warm rains which brought the flood conditions were continuing.

Okanogan County in north-central Washington was an isolated island. An area more than four times the size of Rhode Island was completely cut off. Wherever streams had not closed main roads, huge earth slides did.

Telephone communication was disrupted with lines broken or flooded; railroads were rerouting trains, and highway travel was slow, risky or nonexistent.

The rapid runoff appeared likely to continue the forecast for continuing warm.

Woman Charged in Shooting Court Owner

HOT SPRINGS (AP)—A woman operator of a tourist court here has been charged in the wounding of the owner.

Deputy Prosecutor Robert Ridgeway said Mrs. Charlotte Sides, 34, was charged with assault with

intent to kill in connection with the shooting of Newton J. Henderson, 62, of Ripley, Tenn.

Henderson was listed in critical condition today at a hospital here. The incident occurred Monday night.

Ridgeway quoted Mrs. Sides as saying she fled into a bedroom in the tourist court when Henderson became "abusive" after a "few drinks." She told Ridgeway she fired two pistol shots into the wall. Mrs. Sides and three persons held as material witnesses were freed on bond, Ridgeway said.

Henderson, who also owns tourist courts at Ripley, currently is defendant in a federal court case at Memphis in which the government seeks \$71,000 in income taxes.

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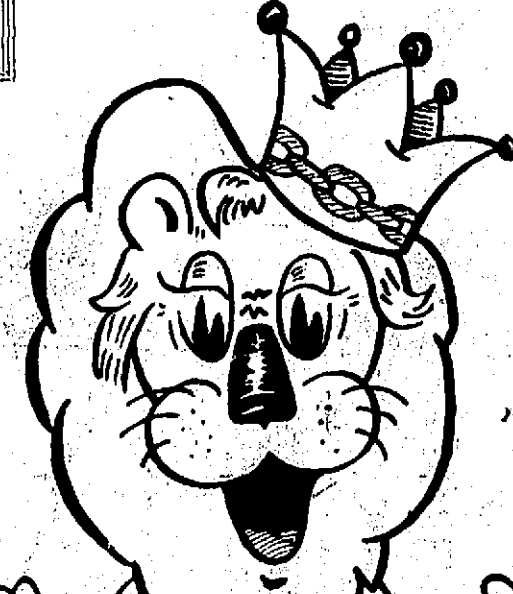
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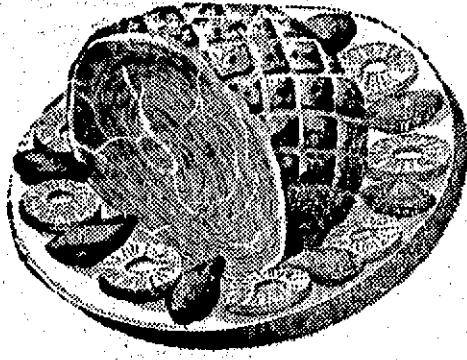
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